THE HOG ON VACATION.

PROPER WHO ARE WELL REHAVED BY. ERYWHERE EXCEPT ON STEAMBOATS. Farmer Johnson's Revenge Against a

Fashionable Long Branch Turnout-The Woman who Didn't Say "Thank You." There is no more obnoxious hog imposed on public endurance just now than the beast which intests the excursion routes and the summer He is the same animal that is the nost despised of all in the public conveyances of the metropolis at other than the holiday on. These travelling hogs go everywhere. and their nature doesn't change, no matter what company they may be in. He is by no means an American hog, he is a cosmopolitan No country owns him, all countries despise him. Sometimes he is an English tourist in America; sometimes he is an American tourist in bagland. Some people are considerate and well behaved when going about their daily routine in the city, but leave their manners behind them the moment they step aboard an excursion steamboat. It is a strange and perverted phase of human nature, but one which is, nine, too familiar. The inexplicable trait is perhaps more noticeable among women than A man who is a bog rarely takes the trouble to conceal his nature. Some women there are, few in number be it thankfully admitted, who drop the cha actor of ladles when ley cross a steam out's gangplank. always to

re is an aggravated case in point. James sthere such a thing as a woman hog? I am ry to say it has been my mistortune to meet. I went to dien island last Sunday, and on rotuin trip the bont was very crowsed. All camp chairs were in use. Sented on one air with her lest results on another was a man whose dress and general appearance wed her to be well off. Standing close by sa woman with child in her arms. Both ked tired. A gentleman asked the woman is the two chairs to give the woman with the by one as he thought one chair snough on the consions. He was met with a flat refusal, or years was looking at this woman he give news looking at this woman he give even-ions. He was met with a flat refusal, some was looking at this woman hog by time, and she was driven to shame. She he poor woman with the child to take a of the chair her feet were on but not to a her where non the mother pulled the from under her feet and told her the next she went on an excursion to take a footwith her.

Intry hogs are f equently not to be dispushed from city hogs, and this was ex-

Country logs are frequently not to be distinguished from city h.gs. and this was exemplified yesterday on one of the Albany day line boats from New York. The steamboat hogs peculiarity is that he wants to see all the scenory along the banks of the Hudson and prevent others from seeing it. The day was cool. It was uncomfortable in deak, and most of the passengers preferred to look through the windows of the front of the cabin. Behind the windows is a row of chairs close together. When the chairs are filled those seated may with ease en oy the scenary through the panes of glass, and those standing behind may took over their heads. As the route is popular with

the windows of the front of the cabin. Behind the windows is are filled those seated may with ease ency the scenery through the panes of glass, and those standing behind may look over their heads. As the route is popular with Westen visitors, who de fire a glimpse of the Highland, the chairs are in demand on rainy or child days. When the Highlands were reached yesterday and West Foint lifted itself in the dis nace, the massengers who had seats at once arose, and leaving hats, books, umbrellas, or parasol- in the seats to signify they were "occupied," proceeded to flatten their noses against the vanes and exclude those behind them from be the seats and the view. A young bridegroom and his bride were among those lost tehind yesteriay, and the Order groom hunted up the Cantain and entered a complaint. "Can thelp you," said the Captain, "wish I could." Then the bridegroom returned to his bride and began to describe to her the article- on the travelled hog printed in The Sus. In less than a minute there was a commetion in the crowd in tront, and a space big enough or three persons was speedily made for them in front of the windows.

While speaking of vacation hogs it is a good time to tell a story of how is mer John-on got source with a hog of a driver and the people who paid him to be a neg. The drivers of lancy turnous are, many of them, the worst of hogs. They give no room in the read to any port of a team except the fancy turnous driven by another hog. The men and women who employ these drivers are oftimes listle better than the drivers. Perhaps they are worse, for they see people overrun and crowded unnecessarily and make no objection. Mr. Johnson is a well to-do farmer who lives pear (ceanpert, and, one day last month, was driving on Orean avenue. Long Branch, with his wite and children. He had an oil horse and an old, light carryal. While driving along the avenue well on the right, a big, heavy, lancy carriage came along in the same direction as Farmer Johnson, and, falling to give enough room, look of one of

was found at a black smith's, and Farmer Johnson got his tandly home.

80 There was talk of suing the owner of the turnout that ran them down, but Farmer Johnson thought the thing over at home that night and concluded he could get even without much trouble. Next day, about 1 o'clock he harnessed a farm team to a hay waron and stated for Long Branch without saying anything to anybody. He arrived about 2 o'clock, and drove to a corner of Ocean avenue and one of the streets running inland, where he could see the house where the turnout belonged that had caused him so much trouble. He waited his two minutes, when he saw the carriage driven up to the door and several models.

going north.

Those were very few turnouts on the avenue, going north.

Those were very few turnouts on the avenue, and rarmer Johnson started up his team without attracting attention until he had them on the run. Then he made believe they were running away with him. He shouted and the old lay wagen rattled and banged along. Everyboly looked, and they saw the wagen hit a handsome turnout taking both wheels off of one side, and saw the conchman and occupants fall out in a heap in the mud. But they did not see Farmer Johnson stop. He drove on it a dead run until he got to the Ocean Hotel, as it there rulled up his tired team. Thus he drove quietly home to Geean, ort.

Here is an incident about the driver of another kind of com, given by an observer:

The drove quietly home to Ocean, or the crown he drove quietly home to Ocean, or the crown had been given by an observer:

A very small piece of homanity—a boy—lently out on a fuel collecting expedition, trying to convey to his home a wooden quite as large as himself, and while all the cross Prine street, near Broad, the heg driving track No. 320 came along a rand ran. The youngstor, seeing he lent get both himself and the box out of way, wisely left the box and taking to his is saved his life. The hog obviously in a r mood, stonged, as the box was in his cursed a bit, got off, put the box on his land was proceeding on his way when little boy, probably seeing visions of a ging for isling to bring home wood, set up the curse of a ging for lating to bring home wood, set up the curse of a ging for lating to bring home wood, set up the curse of a ging for lating to bring home wood, set up the curse of a ging for lating to the hor to give back the As is usual with this class of hors before relying he wanted to the last the interfess.

A latin reprain.

ire rain."

E. swan writes: "An incident oca Christopher street car this morna awase ad ed interest because of
scra ale against por ine humanity,
in the garb of a la hiomably stressed
r d the car and gazed pon the pasth a look that seemed to be a decame and to rise. A gentleman did for some one to rise. A gentleman did the lady (?) sullenly dropped into the tidace. Excuso me' said the gentle-but I did not eaten what you said."

h! I beg pardon' returned the gentle-Thought I hears you say hanks thought I hears you say hanks wide demeaner of the woman had mindrike that the sympathies of the reference unanimously on the side of chish and so plainly was this shown was glad to leave the car at the next

reals a point well taken by the writer of elewing note, and it will be appreciated obsands who have winessed just such as at the one referred to: ben a manyus ates his seat on an elevated

one the car, does he not by so doing a that to that soat? This question required to me on my rides to my rides to my rides completely to the end as man about the cars and allow the field in to the straps. When their soundisted becovered and pity fill sats, and as a a rule they will becken should be to the seat to the straps of the cars and with a field air offer the seat, feeling, no should be to the seat of the most of the cars and the seat of the cars o

Denver's Population 125,000. DENTIS. July 11.—After a reconvass of the city of the initial estimate of the population has recently at 125.000.

CONFERENCE ON LIBRARY INTERESTS. Changes in Library Legislation-A State

ALBANY, July 11.-The conference on the library interests of the State of New York met in the State Library to-day, Chancellor Curtis of the Regents presiding. State Superintendent of Public Instruction A. S. Draper opened the conference by summing up the history of the district libraries, to which the State has given \$50,000 annually for the past fifty-two years. He recommended, and the conference. after discussion, unanimously endorsed his views, that while the reference books for school use in the building only should continue under the school authorities, the entire system of district libraries, designed from the first to provide reading for the general public, should

district libraries, designed from the first to provide reading for the general public, should be trans'erred to the Regents to be conducted in connection with the State Library.

Superintendent Drapper and Secretary Dewey of the Regents were appointed a committee to draft the needed law and ask its passage by the next Legislature.

The conference organized the New York Library Association to provide library interests in New York. A provisional constitution was adored as a guide until the next meeting, which it was voted to hold during the sessions of the American Library Association. Sept. 9 to 13, in the White Mountains, when a large number of New York Region of the State Library, was ejected fresident, and W. S. Butter of the New York Society of Librarians, J. C. Sickley of the Poughke-pise Public Library, George B. Gallup, Librarian of the Young Men's Association of Albany and A. I. Peck, Public Librarian of the Young Men's Association of Albany and A. I. Peck, Public Librarian of the Young Men's Association of Albany and A. I. Peck, Public Librarian of the Young Men's Association of Albany and A. I. Peck, Public Librarian of the Young Men's Association of Albany and A. I. Peck, Public Library George B. Gallup, Librarian of the Young Men's Association of Albany and A. I. Peck, Public Library George B. Gallup, Librarian of the Young Men's Association of Albany and A. I. Peck, Public Library George B. Gallup, Librarian of the Young Men's Association of Albany and A. I. Peck, Public Library George B. Gallup Library interests of this State, leaving general library interests of the American Library Association.

TROOPERS ON A CHARGE.

Company A of the Ninth.

ment, Troop A, an I Capt, Wilson's detachment of artillery will spend here this year. The vallevs were yet black with shadow and wet with dew when the day's work began with a charge by Troop A. The troopers in line, riding with gun and sabra, struck spurs into their horses, and, amid yells and shots, rode down upon an

and, amid yells and shots, rode down upon an enemy. Across the plain, covering themselves as best they could. Company A of the Ninth lay scattered in a skirmish line.

"I're," cried Capt. Lorigan.
From above their fixed bayonets streaks of flame burst foith, and the huis coheed the rattle of musckerry as the lines closed and opened again beyond. The troopers turned and closed again, this time with drawn surves. There was a clash of steel, and the battle ended.

The troops then divided. One half attacked the other, like a centilede cut in two. It was a pretty show and a fitting exhibition of the results of the work of the week so far. The troop was green when it came in, and the Ninth was full of recruits. Both will go back much better soldiers.

The start home will be made by the troopers about 1 o'clock, and Capt. If oe expect to get into New York at 10 or 11 a night. The troop will make but one stop, at Tarrytown. To-night Troop A will entertain the officers of the Ninth Regiment.

When the Ninth Stast dress parale ended the work and ceremonies of the day the camp's cordon of electric lights was givening. "No work and ceremonies of the day the camps cordon of electric lights was glowing. "No two organizations ever made more progress in a week," said Gen. Jackson, referring to the Ninth and Troop A.

A MONSTER FISH.

A Skate Nearly 5 Feet Long Stranded on Coney Island Beach.

A monster skate is on exhibition at one of the West End resorts on Coney Island. It is 4 feet 7 inches wide and 3 feet 1 inch in height. It weighs 150 pounds. It was captured in the Coney Island surf on Thursday by Lawrence Bommer, a hinge manufacturer of Brooklyn, Mr. Bommer, although more than 70 years old. is still as lively as some young athletes, and when he saw the monster in the surf in front of his Brunswick cottage, at the West End, he seized a heavy piece of wood and plunged in. clothes and all, to capture it. His attention

clothes and all to capture it. His attention had first been directed to it by his fine water spaniel, Jack. Mr. Rommer had to walk out aimost to his walst in the water before he reached the fish.

He pounded it with the piece of wood vigorously, and Jack tore at it rickedly. Several mes went to Mr. Hommer's assistance, and when the life had been pounded out of the skate a rope was fastened to it and it was dragged ashore. It has been an object of much interest to the West End visitors, and, to prolong the exhibition, a stream of fee water is being poured over it.

Capt, Nicholas Costello, the oldest citizen of Haverhill, Mass., died resterday afternoon, in his 108th year. Until within a few weeks he had full control of his faculties. He was a native of of laborers imported to build the Boston and Lowell Railroad. Heafterward, in 1835, worked on the Boston and Maine. On Jan. 15, 1889, he celebrated his 106th birthday with a reception at the Globe rink that was attended by crowds. His photographs received a wide circulation as the oldest Democrat in the country, and he received letters of congratulation from ex-President Cleveland and a number of leading Democrats. He was never married. He leaves two eleters, who are also near the century mark.

two eleters, who are also near the century mark.

Nicholas Sigabee is dead of paralysis at the
age of 74 years. During the period of the antirent excitement in the Hudson lilver counties
he edited an anti-rent paper at Albany and was
conspicuous in the counsels of that organization. Later, for a number of years, he held
an important post in the management of the
Albany and Susquehanna Railr ad. He had
lived in Otego about twenty years. His eldest
son, Capt, Charles Sigabee, is an officer of the
United States Navy, stationed at Anapolis.
Three other children and his wife survive him.

Charles W. Gage died at his residence in Three other children and his wife survive him. Charles W. Gage died at his residence in Homer, N. Y., on Tue-day aged hi years. He was one of the leading manufacturers of contral New York and a highly esteemed clizen. He had served as President of the citians County Agricultural Society and in other public posts. He was an active and influential Republican. He leaves a wife and children.

He leaves a wife and children.

George Kenyon is dead at his home in Hadley, haratoga county, aged 90 years. He was
born in Bennington, Vt., and came from Revolutionary stock on both sides. Mr. Kenon
was a strong and leading Democrat. For thirty
years he was Postmaster at Hadley and for
thirty years the town Squirs, He leaves an
aged widow and two children.

Webster Miller, a well-known morchant at ortland N. Y., died suddenly of apople y on Cortland N. Y., died suddenly of apoploxy on Tuesday right, aged 51 years. He served in the war of the rebellion in the 149th Regiment, New York Volunteers, and was severely wounded at the battle of Resaca, in Georgia, He leaves a widow.

The Hon. A. W. Acheson, ex-President Judge of the Boaver-Washington district, Pennsylvania and a member of the Washington country bar for fifty-seven years, died in Washington. Pa., on Thursday of prostration caused by the extreme heat. He was all years old.

Capt. Timothy Reed of Whitman died on Fri-day, aged 63 years. He had occupied nearly every local office within the gift of the records, and served with he nor throughout the war as a member of the Fourth and Thirty-eighth seachusetts regiments

Massachusetts regiments.
Gustav A, Wadekind died on Thursday at 40 Woodbine street, Brockiyu, aged 37. He was a civil engineer in the City Works Department in that city. He leaves a widow and one child.

Ex-United States Senator Thomas C. Mc-Creery died at his home near Owensboro, Ky. on Thursday, in the 74th year of his age. He had been a paralytic for years.

The Pay Dayle Evans died in Baltimore.

The Nev. David Evans died in Baltimore restorday. He was 79 years old, and for more than fifty-five years was a local preacher of the Charles W I seems than the charles with the charles w I seems the charles were the Charles W. Lewis. a prominent and well-to-to citizen of sherburne. N. Y., died auddenly of teart disease on Wednesday, aged 50 years. He

Herr Steffeck, director of the Koenigsberg leademy of Art. died vesterday from apoplexy. Robert Carey, a leading sugar merchant of New Orleans, died in Chicago yesterday.

Dead at 112.

PELIA, In., July 11.—The oldest negro in Iowa, David Waldon of this place, is dead. His age was 112 years. Summer Work of the B. M. R. O.

At the meeting of the Business Men's Republican Or ganization last night, at the Pifth avenus. Thomas Nu-gent of the that fidure district announced that there were more than 600 H. M. R. O members in the district. The Nineteenth district reported more than 700 The Nineteenth district reported more than 700 An encouraging but indefinite reports of the Thirteenth district was made in the absence of any representative from it, by Mathen Chance but Charles A. Mailey of the neighboring Fifteenth said that Mr. Chance was deviating the theoring or deceiving himself. Mr. Mainey's information was to the effect that the right sind of people had not been put at the work of organizing the localities must of the Shirteenth. He was particularly simplation sto the testestates of "a single Irisiman named hims." The consideration of the Shirteenth was dropped.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

VINCENT DOESN'T LIKE OUR

PROPOSED TARIFF. He Suggests Pres Trade Between England and Germany as a Set-off Against the Prohibitory Duties of the McKinley Bill.

LONDON, July 11.-Mr. Vincent asked in the House of Commons to-day whether, in view of the free market accorded to American Imports in Great Britain, while the heavy duties imposed on British goods in the United States have nearly extinguished the national debt of that country, the British Government would invite the United States Government to refrain from passing the Prohibitory Tariff bill now before Congress, and instead adopt a measure

Sir James Fergusson, Under Foreign Secretary, replied that no such representations were

Mr. Vincent-Then, does the Government know what action Germany proposes to take in response to the appeals of German traders regarding the effect of the new American tariff? Could not advantage be taken of the present friendly relations to develop free trade between England and Germany, as well as between Great Britain and the colonies, as a set-off against the hostile tariff in America? Fir James Fergusson replied that he had reason to believe that the German Government did not intend to take action at present. He said that it would be inconsistent with the fiscal policy of England to take the joint

measures which Mr. Vincent suggested. PARNELL'S MODERATION.

He Gives Balfour Advice, for which the Secretary Thanks Him.

LONDON, July 11 .- Mr. Parnell, in the House ful day ever smiled on the Hudson valley than this, the last full day which the Ninth Regiment, Troop A, and Cast, Wilson's Wilson's spiary as Chaf Secretary of Cast, Wilson's Spiary of Cast, Wilson's Sp land. After remarking that he was anxious that the £33,000,000 proposed under the Land Purchase bill should be used to the best advantage to settle the question, Mr. Parnell suggested that the constabulary be employed in the autumn in obconnaught showing the rents paid respectively by occurying and non-occupying tenants.

If that course was taken he said, Mr. Balfour would be embled to so modify the bill that the available fund would go a deal further than he had my present idea of. It must still be in-fitted, however, added Mr. Farnell, that the con-ent of the local authorities.

He sometimes inclied that Mr. Palfour himself had neither time nor inclination to fathom the results of his own action, and relied too implicitly upon the advice of effets and rotten castle officials. taining returns from estates in Munster and

plicitly upon the advice of effete and rotten Castle officials. He urged Mr. Balfour now, at the eleventh hour, to retrace his steps and devote the re-mainder of the session to some method of remerlying this omission on the thirden or fourteen estates where the plan of campaign is

fourteen estates where the plan of campaign is still in operation.

Mr. Faifour thanked Mr. Farnell for the moderation of his speech, and promised to con-siler the matter.

At the conclusion of the speeches the Far-nellities engaged in animated conversation upon the moderation of Mr. Fainell and Mr. Ballour, and allowed the vote for the Chief Secretary's office to be passed without chal-langing a division. The Post says that Mr. Parnell's speech con-veys a strong encouragement to the Govern-ment to proceed boldly in the whiter session on the lines of agrarian reform already marked

MR. STANLEY ILL.

His Marriage with Miss Tennant Not

LONDON, July 11.-Mr. Henry M. Stanley is suffering from a severe attack of gastritis, and is confined to his bed. It was at first feared that his marriage to Miss Dorothy Tennant, which is arranged to take place in Westminster Abbey te-morrow, would have to be postster Abbey te-morrow, would have to be post-poned, but he was somewhat better this even-ing, and unless he has a relapse the wodding will take place according to programme.

Among the numerous wedding gifts pre-sented to Mr. Stanley is one from the Quoen of a miniature of herself, set with diamonds. Accompanying the gift is a letter from her Majesty praising in the highest terms the work of exploration carried on by Mr. Stanley, and wishing him happiness in his wedded life.

Blamarck Wouldn't Have Signed It,

BERLIN, July 11.-Prince Bismarck, in an interview published by the Frankfort Journal, says that he would not have signed the Anglo-German agreement in its present form. The ex-Chancellor holds that Heligoland, which the Emperor wishes to secure to Germany, might have been obtained at less cost. Unless the island is strongly fortified, ne says, it might prove a danger to Germany in the ovent

of war.

Lennon, July 11.—Mr. Channing asked in the House of Commons this evening whether the Government would no those the Helizoland Cession bill until France assented to the Eng-lish protectorale over Zanzibar. Mr. Smith, the Government leader, declined to give any provides.

The London Postmen at Work, LONDON, July 11.-Affairs are becoming more

quiet among the letter carriers, and they are performing their duties as usual to-day. A deputation of the postmen visited Postmenter-General Raikes to-day and submitted to him the demands of the letter carriers. The Postmaster-General assured the members of the deputation that he would consider he demand, and I it was found that grivances existed he would seek to rectify them.

Crispi for Arbitration.

Rome, July 11.-The Italian Parliament was closed to-day. Before the adjournment Premier Crispi in a speech said it was necessary to maintain European peace. He favored in-ternational arbitration ternational arbitration.

Deaths on the Barkentine Guiding Star Lospon, July 11 .- Intelligence has been received here that the British bark Lancefield, Capt. Burns from that the British bark Lancedeed, capt. Surna from New York March 7. for Hong Kong on June 22 met the barkentine Guiding Star, from Mauritius for Hobart Town, with the Captain, mate, steward, and one safter dead, and three men sick Capt, burns of the Lance-field, sent his mate, and two men abord to assist in working the vessel. The Guiding star is now anchored at Anjer.

Belgium Isn't Afraid of Our Cattle. Burnets, July 11 -M. Cartuyvels interpellated the regarding the dangers to be feared from imported American cuttle. He arged that all arrivals of American cettle be quaranthised. The Sin arrot Agriculture replied that there was no danger of infectious diseases being introduced through American catile.

American Riflemen Win Prizes.

Bunks July 11.—In the rifle shooting to-day Mr Engle of New York won a prize at the field target, and Mr. Dreste of New York won a prize at the fixed target

OCEAN GROVE, July 11.—The third day's session of the forty sixth annual meeting of the National Division of the Sons of Temperation of North America was held to the Sons of Temperance of North America was held to-day in Association Hall. The session was secret. Beso-lutions were passed asking Congressional relief from the original package decision, against the experiation of intextenants to Africa and the Western Pacific Islands, and culculate of tien. Cinton B. Fish. A service in memory of den Fish was held in the auditorium, and the bons of Temperance adjourned to attend it United Presbyterians Move.

The congregation of the Twenty-second Street United Presbyterian Church has purchased the Evangelical church edifice in West Thirty-fourth street, between church edines in west intry-fourn street, nearwent beventh and I lighth avenues. C-prining services will be held on the first Sunday in September. The Twenty-second street building was swild at an advance of \$10. Services the price pold about a year ago. It is to be altered into an aparticust bouse. The Thirty-fourth airest church will accommodate 1,300 people.

A Member of the O'Nelli Association De-

George Carrettson, a member of the O'Neill Associa tion of Jersey City, was appointed Deputy State Prison Keeper last week. There were a down applicants for the place. He decided yester-by to decine the ap-pointment, and so notified the state Frison Keeper. Will Add an Acre to Ellis Island.

The contract for dredging at Ellis Island has been given to William H Beard & Co. of Brooklyn. They bin \$33,112 for the lob or \$7,000 less than the highest bidder. They premise to complete the work in fifty working days. They will begin an Monday. Another acre will be added to the island by the dredging.

James A. Bradley Better. ASSURY PARK July 11 -The illness of James A. Bradey, the founder of Asbury Park, on the beach promenade last night, was caused by indigention and want of sleep. He was up at daylight this meening and was bury all day attending to his many improvements here.

Jeweller Delancy Fails, John P. Delaney, jeweller and optician, of 2 Astor House, made an assignment yesterday to Thomas H. Renayne, giving preferences of \$200 Delaney was formerly in the employ of Mrs. Theresa Lynch. NEW BOOKS

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest-ing New Publications. "The Mystery of M. Felix," by B. 1s. Farjeon

is among the recent issues in Lovell's Inter-national Series. An interesting story. A charming edition of Alexander Smith's Dreamthorp, a Book of Essays Written in the Country," is published by George P. Humphrey of Rochester.

"Heroes and Martyrs of Invention," another of George Makepeace Towle's popular books of instruction for the young, is published by Lee & Shepard.

"Highway Improvement," an address de livered by Col. Albert A. Pope of Boston before the Carriage Builders' National Association at Syracuse, is printed in pamphlet form, Latin Pronunciation; a Short Exposition of the Roman Method," by Prof. Harry Thurs-

ton Peck of Columbia College, is included among the teachers' handbooks published by Henry Holt & Co. A collection of poems for children, chosen with discrimination from many authors by the

Rev. Dr. W. H. Luckenbach, is published by Funk & Wacnalls under the title of "Song Stories for Little l'eople," " Bible Study." by the Rev. Dr. John Andrews Harris of Philadelphia (Porter & Coates), consists of a series of sermons maintaining that the Calvinistic doctrine of election and repro-

bation forms no part of St. Paul's teachings. A number of essays, lectures, and letters of Dr. C. S. Mack, professor of materia medica and therapeutics in the homocopathic medical col-lege of the University of Michigan, are published under the title of "Philosophy in Home-opathy," by Gross & Delbridge of Chicago.

"May Blossom," by Lilian (Putnams), is a book of poems written by a child. Some of them she dictated at the age of seven years and before she was able to write. All of them were accomplished before she had reached the age of fourteen. In the circumstances they are remarkable. The little volume is a curiosity. "Robert Drury's Journal." long the chief authority respecting the island of Madaga-car and its inhabitants has been republished in

handsome style by Macmillan & Co. It is a book of great interest and value. The writer, Robert Drury, reached Madagascar through the shipwreck of an East indian in 1701 and remained there for fifteen years when he was taken off by an English ship. The narra-tive of his adventures and observations is written in such a simple and jucid style that it has been compared to Robinson Crusoe. Ellis Worth has the art of the story teller un-

doubtedly, and with practice may come to tell very fine stories. "A Little Wordling" (Amercan News Company), is interesting, and is well told for the most part. The description might have been a trifle more careful, more ingenious, where the man is throttled and where the cirl is kissed. Pietures of angry passion and pietures of love demand of the artist the most solicitous and conscientious treatment. They may be drawn briefly and simply, but not carelessly. They may exhibit the case of art, but they must never be commonplace. There is no justification for trite throttling and kissing in book form. As for Filis Worth, we believe from the rest of her book that she can draw worthy pictures of these matters, it she takes the pains.

Something has to be done, of course, for the people who want novelty in fletion. Octave Feuillet in "An Artist's Honor" (Cassell Publishing Company) binges a tracic duel upon a target match. An exposure having taken place in the case of an injured husband and the man who has injured him, they shoot at a target to determine which of them shall commit suicide. The counting is done just as it is at Creedmoor, so much for a bull's eye, so much for a centre, and so much for an out. In "An Artist's Honor" the rascal was far behind, but as he stands up for the last round the woman in the case shricks and faints, and, nerving himself for her sake, he drives a bullet into the bull's eye, and the suicide is accomplished by the in ured man. Except for this galloring episode the novel is uneventful and perfunctory. The target match seems to have been the sole excuse. It stands alone and conspicuous in the narrative expanse. It shows up, as the Connecticut people say, like a huckleberry

in a pan of milk.
One of a number of "New Storles" by Guy de Maupassant (Minerva Publishing Company) is the paragraphic and pathetic tale of Chali, a Hindu maiden, who married at the age of 8, and was bowstringed before she was 10. Those who feel that tears are particularly due to the sorrows of youth have a rare chance to shed them here. Another of the stories is concerned with a boy of 13, who hangs himself in a cherry tree in a rage of jealousy, and of a woman who remains single for life as a slight token of her appreciation of the boy's intense sentiment. Some of the stories are about grown persons and persons of normal imof them, considerable wit, and a good deal of pathos. In the English form the pathos seems to labor slightly, a circumstance that may be due to the shortcomings of the language itself, or to a lack of sensibility or pains on the part of the translator. But the translation can hardly have been unfair with the age of the 13-year-old who hanged himself in the cherry tree, and the English language is certainly rich enough to express felicitously the years of Chall, the Hindu infant, who was so ruthlessly cut off in the blush of the caramel

An exciting story, full of battle and treasure, cuite improbable, and fruitful of interest on that account, a story modelled very closely upon the lines so successfully laid down by Rider Haggard in "King Solomon's Mines," is told by Thomas A. Janvier in "The Aztec Treasure House" (Harpers). The treasure is found by an Ann Arbor professor, accompanied by two other Americans of extraordinary grit and prowess. It is guarded by a remnant of the ancient Aztec people, who are shut off from the modern world by immense natural barriers. Their ruler is a "Priest Captain," an aged zealot, who does miracles with brimstone matches, the only man among them who has any knowledge or inkling of outside circumstances. The book is crowded with adven tures of the bolder order, and reader who can keep down the gooseflesh is amazingly well seasoned. One of the invading party is a Mexican priest, who exhorts the Aztecs to embrace the Christian faith, and is slain by the Priest Captain. The relieving bumor in the story is afforded by one of the Americans, a" lost freight agent," habits of mind, and by a donkey called Eleablo. brought along to assist in the removal of the treasure. It is a wise and gratifying point in the tale that the adventurers succeed in bearing a portion of the treasure safely awayprectous stones enough to make millionaires of all of them. It is all very lively reading The book is illustrated with the lean, spectacular tigures which Frederic Remington knows how to draw so well. Henry James's two-volume novel, "The

Tragic Muse," is a sustained conversational discussion and fine analytical criticism of the art of acting mainly, and subordinately of portrait painting, polities, and the gospel of astheticism. A thread of narrative holds the several branches of the long essay together. and attaches the reader with a thin tenure of hope. A little knot of English posple start a conversation in the Paris Salon, It is very brilliant and charming, full of intellectual twist and polish. It endures in the salon for several hours, is continued at lanch, extends itself through the afternoon, flows on at din ner, and fills the evening easily. The Tracks Muso is an English girl with a Hebrew strain, who develops into a second Ilachel. Chapters are given to the analysis of her evolution from a state of nervous crudity and sharp hunger for bread and butter and ten into a state of replation and calm power. She interrupts with her beauty two love matches in refined life, and then marries Mercutio in the play, who is also her stage manager, we believe. There are several other ladies, two of them very charming, notwithstanding they are the weakest conversationalists in the book. One of them loves a man

Purity-Strength-Perfection? CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR Baking Powder. Absolutely the Bast

paint the Tragic Muso, and the other adores a diplomat, for a "subver-ive, unpremeditated Andrew and Margaret Rolanson, and 10, years 9 diplomat, for a "subversive, unpremeditated heartbeat," in whose bosom the Tragic Muse is resionsible, and who journeys from South America to London to see her play Juliet on the opening night. The chief conversationalist of all is Gabriel Na-h, a creator of paradox and turner of somersaults in the blue, a fat young man who preaches the vulgarity of effort, who calls Notre Dame the dear old thing, who journevs to Spain to see a wild fle tree growing in the wall of an old city, and who merits, we think, the condemnation bestowed upon him by a ma ority of the characters in the book, for he is unmistakably a bore. "The Tragic Muse" is great reading in its way, but "Jack Sheppard" is a more exciting story. (Houghton. Mifflin & Co.).

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BURISTONE ALMANACTINIA DAY.

Sun rises.... 4 35 | Sun sets... 7 37 | Moon rises... 1 18 tour lives... 4 65 | 668 | Island. 4 45 | Hell Gats... 6 35

A prived - Friox. July 11.

Sa Saale, Richier, Bremen.
Sa Germanic, Fameron, inverpool.
Sa Ga. La. Murphy, Loverpool.
Sa Ga. La. Murphy, Loverpool.
Sa Ga. La. Murphy, Loverpool.
Sa Wather, Winer, Bremen.
Sa William, David Sarah, Hamburg.
Sa Fi Mar, Hawt orn, New Orleans.
Sa Frindad, Fraser, Trindad.
Sa Unithrop, Homer, Trindad.
Sa Winthrop, Homer, St John.
Sa General Sa Galler, While Sa Galler, Sa General College, Williamson, Sa General College, Williamson, Sa General Sa Galler, Sa General Sa Galler, Sa General Sa Galler, A retved-FRIDAY, July 11.

Sa Lahn, from New York, at Bremerhaven he Mansdain, from New York for Rotterdam, passed Codam, from New York for Rosterdam, at Bou re Normannia, from New York, at Hamburg. Sa Nevana, from New York, at Queenstown. Sa City of Chester, from New for Liverpool, passed

Brow !(ea)!.
Se Herman, from New York, at Bremen. Sa Augusta Victoria, from Southampton for New York, Sa hililopia, from Glasgow for New York. CULTURE STRANSHIPS.
Self Forder. Halls Close. Tessele Sall.

Ailsa, Lineston	1 00 P. M
Circussia masgow 12 (8) M.	2 00 P. M.
Fulda Dremen	2 0 P. M.
Island Colembagen	2 30 P. M.
La Bretagne, Hayre	1 70 10 11
Prine Willers III. Bayth 11:00 A. M.	1 400 11 11
raginaw furk a laland 1 co P. M.	1 30 P. M. 1 : 0 P. M. 3 : 0 P. M.
Service Liverpoort Track to the	2 0 (P. M.
Stantolam, forterdam 12:80 M.	2 00 P. M.
So rento mainburg	
Intente Trintiad	*********
Yumuri, liavana 1.00 P. M.	3.00 P. M.
ALGRING STRANSHIPA	
Werhendam Amsterdam	W. C. C. C. C.
Persian Monarch	
Etruria Liverpool	June 26
Hindoc	Your or
Liandalf City Swansea	Tune 27
Due Suran . July 13.	
ArizonaQueenstown	July 6
La Gascognellavre	July 5
Chester Rotterdam	June 28
Belgravia July 14.	
Beigravia Gibraitar	June 30
CaliforniaHamburg	June 29
Anchoria Moville	July 4
Werra Southampton Due Treester July 15	July e
WesternlandAutwerp	July 5
Due Wednesday July 16.	
Teutonic Queenstown	July 10
State of Georgia Staville	July 5
State of Georgia Soville	July 5

Business Motices.

Harry's Tricopherous, the only preparation be depended on to cleanse and preserve the hair.

Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder

whitens the teeth and purifies the breath. 25 cents. Keep's Dress Shirts made to measure, 6 for \$9. None better at any price. See and ell Broadway.

MARRIED.

ELSON - MERRY . - On July 8 at Newark, N. J., by the Rev Charles T. Berry of Caldwell, Emily H. Mercy to Benjamin F. Elson.

WINTHEROP-HECKSCHER, On July R at All Saints' Memorial Chapel, Newport, E. L. by the Rev. William S. Rainsford D D, assisted by the Rev. George J, Magill, Emeline Dure, daughter of John Gerard Heckscher, Esq. to Egerton Leigh

ANTZ,-On Wednesday, July P. Douglas L. Antz, in the 25th year of binage. Relatives and friends and also the members of Cope stone Lodge No 641, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to arrend the funeral on Sunday, the 18th inst, from the residence of his parents, 412 West Slat at., at 1 100 P. M. ARINGUERN, - On July 10, Alfred Arenguern.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral on Sunday, July 13, at 1 P. M., from ARMAND, -on Friday, July 11, 1890, Catherine

Armand, in the oth year of herage. Funeral from her late residence, 103 West 62d st., on Sunday, July 13, 1990, at 2 P M. Interment at Lutheran Cemetery. CHAMBERS.—At Arrochar Park, S. L. July 9, of cle era infantum, Ethel Bramley, tufant daughter

George L. P. and Elizabeth Chambers, aged b neral private. BEATTY .- On the 10th inst., Mabel, infant daughter of William and Mary Beatty, aged 1 year 2 months and 13 days.
Filteral services will be held at her late residence.

104 Waver ey place, on Saturday, at 2 o'clock. ED WA & DS. At Newtown, L. I. Wednesday, July 9, 1884, at 1 o'clock A. M. Ann Mariah Wilkenson, widow of George W. Edwards, in the 74th year of her age.

Funeral on Saturday, July 12, at 2 P.M. Carriages in waiting at Grand and Houston sta Ferry, Will hamsburgh, and 34th st. ferry, Hunter's Polut. at I o'cluck P. M. Providence (it. 1) papers please copy.

HARVIX, Suddenly, at Bichfield Springs, N. Y.,
July 10, 1885, Eliza R., widow of Gen, Alexander W.,
Harvey.

n erment at Buffalo. J U LIA N.—on Wednesday, the 9th inst., at her late residence, 972 Fark av., Mrs. Mary E. Julian Funeral services will be held at the Church of St. Law-

rence, Fark av., near 84th st, this morning at o clock. Friends are invited. stroth, aged to years. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funera services at his late residence, Bonievard and Kossith St., Union Hill, on Sunday, July 13, at 2 o'clock

KELLEY -On Friday July II. Benjamin Smith aged 6 months and 12 days infant son at Benjamin J. Kelley, and grandson of John G. Smith

Notice of funeral in Sunday's paper.

Madden aged 57 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 97 Hands et., Brooklyn, on Sunday, 13th inst., at 2 P M. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

M.A. W.E. E., -At Albany. N. Y., Wednesday. July B. in
her Sist. year. Eliza Wyatt. widow of John Mayer. late of New York and Newcastle-under Lyme, Eng

and and daughter of the late William Turner, Esq

of Engelsy, Staffordshire, England. McDERMOTT,—On Thursday, July 10, John, be-

MADDEN. -On July 10, of heart failure, William

loved son of John and the late Hannah McDermott, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 77 Vanderbil av., to day at 218) P. M. MEENENGER.—Henry Meininger, aged 40 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral, from \$1 Norfolk et., on July 12, at

MONAGHAN, -On Wedn esday, July 8, William J Moneghan. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 320 East 53d st., to day at 2 P. M.

Orden, in the 68th year of his age.
Interment this morning at Plainfield, N. J. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited.
PHIENEX.—At Needham, N. J., July 11, Sara. youngest daughter of Amy and the late William

uneral on Monday, July 14, at 11 o'clock. PITBLA DDO - Suddenly, on Wednesday, July & Cherry Pitbladdo, widow of William Pitbladdo. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late home, 250 25th at, Brooklyn, to day at 8 o'clock. BAMBAY, -On Thursday, July 10, at his late resi-

dence 504 Pavonia av., John Bamany, in the 70th who gives up his seat in Parliament in order to

months and 22 days. The relatives and triends of the family are respect

fully invited to attend the feneral at her late real dence. 301 West dist at, on Sunday at 1 o'clock. In terment at Greenwood EXTEMCEREM, -On July 9, John W. Russcher, aged

my years 8 months and 21 days.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from 114 Thompson st., on saturday, at 1 o'clock.
SHOEMARER.—At her fate residence, West 155th St. and Houlevard, on Thursday, July Pt. at F. M., after a short Hiness, Mary, widow of Nelson Shoe-maker, aged 52 years. SOOTHMITH,—at New York city, July S. Haven

O , infant sen of Charles and Pauline U. Scoysmith, aged 14 munits STAFFORD,—on the Pihinst., at St. Luke's Hos-pital, Thomas R. Stafford of Londonderry, Ireland.

aged 52 years 4 months and 25 days. The relatives and friends of the family and the mem-bers of McQuade Post, 557, G. A. R., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the Church of the Holy Apostics, 28th at and 9th av., on Saturday at

TEVENS.CASILEAR, -On Thursday, July 10. Cornella J. Castlear, widow of William H. Stevens. in the 10th year of her age.

SWANY, Corolly 10, Andrew F. Swany, in the 75th year of his age. Funeral from the Twenty third Street Baptist Church. 23d st., corner Lexington av., to day at it o'c ock. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
UNDERHILL,—On Wednesday, July P. Sarah, wife of Francis Y. Underhi I, and daughter of John Wright.

Fireral from her late residence. Locust Valley, today at 100 f. M. Carriages will meet the train that leaves Long Island City at 11 A. M.

WEDFEING.—On Thursday, July 19, Gustav W. Wedeking, aged 37 years.
Relatives and friends also Beethoven Machinerchor and Reethoven Council No. 130, O. of P. F. are in vited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 14 Woodbine st., Brooklyn, to-day at 4 P. M.

Special Motices. "THIS IS AN AGE OF APOLLINARIS WATER."

Walter Besant. APOLLINARIS.

"THE OUSEN OF TABLE WATERS." AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION.

Extracts from the Report on the Poliution of Water Supplies. "Typhoid fever in our cities is in a great part due to e sewage in the water supply." "We cannot shut our eyes to the relation which exists between sawage in our streams and typhoid fever in the dities that are supplied by them." "Thirty thousand people die of typhoid fever annually in the United States of America." "The purity of Apollinaris Water offers the best security against the dangers which are common to most of the ordinary drinking waters "-Medical Record.

APULLINARIS." The annual consumption of this favorite beverage affords a striking proof of the widespreas demand which exists for table water of absolute purity "-Medical Journal."

NOTICE—The well-known Vellow Labels of the Apollinaris Company, Limited, are protected by Perpetual Injunction of the Supreme Court.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS & MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TRETHING with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD SUFTENS the GUNS, ALLAYS AN PAIN, CURES WIND CLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Soid by druggists in every part of the world. 15c. a bottla.

SI.EEPI.ESSNESS, Indigestion, and Pain are horrors that PARKER'S MAGIST TO NIT will abuse. PARKER'S HAIR HALSAM aids the bair growth. CARPETS CLEANED by my steam processes. Taken up and relaid THOS J. STEWARF, 1,534 Broad-way N. Y. Branch con 5th and Erie, Jersey City

New Publications. LOYELL'S

BOOKS THE WEEK THE GENTLE ART OF MAKING ENE-MIES, by J. McNana Whistipa, Cloth, glit, \$2.00. PAPA'S OWN GIRL, By MARIE HOWLASS, Lavell's American Novellets' Series, No. 45, Cloth,

A SCARLET SIN. By Florence Markett. Lovel's int Series, No 77. Cloth. \$1.00; paper, 50c. A WOMAN OF THE WORLD, By F. NABEL ROLLINGS. LOVEL'S Int. Series, No. 62 Cloth, \$1.00;

SOLDIERS THREE AND OTHER STOR-THE HOUSE ON THE SCAR. By RESTRA HOW CAME HE DEAD, By J. FITTERBALD MULLOT. LOTE I'm international Series, No. 105. Cloth, \$1.00; paper, 50c

IDVILOFTHE WHITE LOTUS, By MARKE COLLESS Lovell's Occult Series, No. 7. Cloth, \$1.00; HER LAST THROW. By THE DUCHES. Lovel's Westminster Series, No. 1. Paper, 25c, THE MOMENT AFTER, By R. BUCHANAS, Lovell's Westminster Series, No. 2, Paper, 25c.

MEINCARNATION, By E. D. Waters. Levell's Occult Series, No. 6. Cloth, \$1,001 paper, 56c.

JOHN W. LOVELL CO., Publishers, N. Y. "hetter than I." wrote Victor Mugo to Felix Pyat. "you have proved the ropally of gentus and the divinity of love." A Rival of "Les Miscrables,"

THE Rag-Picker of Paris. By PELIX PYAT.

Translated from the French by BENJ. R. TUCKER. Translated from the French by BENJ. R. TUCKER.

Just Fublished.

A novel unequalied in its combination of dramatic power, picturesque intensity, crisp dialogue, panoramic effect, radical tendstuy, and boid faunditus of social questions. Originally written as a play, this magnetic piece achieved the tereurest Success Kasewa to the remoth Stage. Recently, and just before his death the author elaborated his play into a novel, in which form it presents a complete panorama of the Farm of the present century.

Heinrich Heine-"The passion of Shakespears and the reason of Moines"

Alexander Dunus-ito the author;—"You have killed Frederic Lemaitre for us. After his Father lean in The Bag Ficker of Faths, he can create no other role. Visions, Queen of Fathard to Actor Lemaitre after seating him play in the places—is there, then, such misery in the Fathard seat Antoine" Prederic Lemaitre (in repir)—I has he included by as meers in the Fauching at, Antoine — Freecic Lengths to repris — It is the life than 67 Fa in — Theophed Gauter — The Work of a Itian. " 327 Larce Wages — Coth. 81 paper. 59 cents. The cloth edition doubting a fine portrait of the author, beat, postpadd, on receipt of price by the Publisher. BENJ. R. TUCKER, Box 3,503, Boston Nass.

A NEW NOVELETTE OF INTENSE INTEREST BY

What Great Critics Think of It,

CARMEN SYLVA. SOLD TO SATIN: OB, THE WOMAN WITH GREEN EYES.

WILL BE COMMENCED IN THE SUNDAY MERCURY ALSO WILL BE PUBLISHED A LIST OF THE THE WINNERS OF THE PRIZES

BY CARMEN SYLVA.

IN THE RECENT TYPEWRITING CONTEST IN THE SUNDAY MERCURY

IN STELLA'S SHADOW ALBERT ROSS'S best novel. The first enormous edi-

OGDEN.-On Thursday morning, 10th inst., William tion now ready, and will all be SOLD OUT quick. "Thou Shalt Not," "His Private Charactor," "Speaking of Ellen," by the same auther, HAVE REACHED A SALE OF NEARLY 2001,000 COFIES in a year. Readers and Booksellers order at once. Price 50 cents. G. W. DILLINGHAM, Publisher, New York.

Senside Library, New Fditions Out This Week Armorei of Lyonesse. By Walter Sesant. No. 1,818 20c. The Man with a Secret. By Fergus W. Hume. No. The Parting of the Ways. By M. Setham Edwards.

New Publications.

FINE FICTION.

Selected Popular Novels

HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY.

EACH NOVEL COMPLETE IN ONE VOLUME,

ARMOREL OF LYONESSE, A Romance of To-day. By Walter Besant, Rusirated, 50 cents.

An enchanting romance. "In the trogress of the tale we meet with authors, journalet, crities, and dramatists." All well-drawn characters. The story is told in Fesant's best vein and entities him to a place among story tellers in the same rank with those other two Be-Blackmore and Black.—Chengo Heraid.

THE RUBERT MILLION. A Novel. By JAMES PAYN. 25 cents.

The most index readers of fiction will get rid of their languer before they have gone very deep into the plot. It is a tale of thrilling interest.—Scotsman, Edinburgh.

W. D. HOWELLS, 50 conts. Mr. Howells has in this story grappled with an artrica c and difficult problem, and he has handled it with masterly that and judgment. It must be recognized as an admirable piece of work, and as occupying a high piace in fletten.—N. F. Tribuse.

BEATBIET. A Novel By H. RIDER HAGGARD. Illustrated, 30 cents.

Tasma, 45 conts.

The tale is interesting and powerful, and in its denouement tragical. The admirers of Mr. Haggard will see no waning of his genius in this his intest invel.—through Heraid.

IN HER EARLIEST LOUTH. A Novel. By

This is a very exciting, well-constructed rovel. It has a charm peculiar to scene in that part of the word, and is as fresh as a bouquet of flowers picked with the morning dew on every leaf and patal.—N. J. Journal of Commerce.

THE DANTERS JEWELS, AND SIR CHARLES DANFERS. A Novel and its Sequel. 40 cents. Whoever the author is novel readers should be grateful to him for giving them an extremely clover story.—Phasiciphas Inquirer.

LADY BARY, A Novel. By DOROTHEA GERALD. 45 cents. This is good, wholesoms fletion, interesting from the first chapter to the last.—Chicago Herald.

THE SPLENDID SPUR. A Novel. By Q. 35 cents. A charming story. The quaint speech and the characteristics of the time are admirably reproduced, while the story is full of interesting incident and a vigor of movement that carries the reader along with it from the beginning to the end.—New York Star.

LORNA DOOM: A Novel, By R. D. BLACK-MORE. Illustrated, 40 cepts. A grand story, grandly told, and one of the notable romances of the contury.—N. 1. Christian Intelligencer. THE CRIME OF SYLVESTRE BONNARD.

A Novel. By Anatole France. Trans-lated by Larcadio Hearn. 50 cents. The pearl of French romance is discovered in this barming tale. It exhales an atmosphere of peace, purity, and domesticity.—Philadelphia Ledger. PRINCE FORTUNATUS. A Novel. By WIL-LIAM BLACE. Illustrated. 50 cents.

A clever, even brilliant story, in Mr. Black's lighter vein. A varied and attractive picture of that debatable land in London society where Bohemia and the world of fashion meet.—Hoston Post. KII AND KITTY. A Novel. By R. D. BLACK-MORE 35 cents.

One of those honest productions, not sensa-tional so much as solid, marked by sterling merits and interesting from beginning to end with a quiet, genial, and wholesome interest, —N. I. Iribung. AN OCEAN TRAGIDY, A Novel. By W. CLARK RUSSELL, 50 cents. That Mr. Russell has not exhausted his imagination through the exploitation of a single line of fiction is sufficiently proved by his Ocean tragedy, which is entirely unlike anything he has written before. The tale is lively and well sustained, and contains many beautiful sketches of ocean life, and phenomena.—N. 1. Tritune.

A HAZARD OF NEW FORTUNES. A Novel. By William Dean Howells. Illustrated. 75 cents.

A study of life in New York. Never certainly

clearly, more firmly, or more attractively than in this instance.—A.). Tribune. THE RELL OF ST. PAUL'S. A Novel. By W. BESANT. 35 cents. Told in the author's expressive, epigram-matic style, the story is one of rare fascina-tion.—Portland Transcript.

DIANA WENTWORTH. A Novel. By CARO-

LINE FOTHERGILL. 45 cents.

There is a life and fire about the book which is very unlike most of the novels of the day. It may be commended, not only for its original-ity, but for its force and style.—San Francisco LADY CAR. A Novel By Mrs. OLIPHANE. 30 cents.

Every-day diction pales beside this book, absorbing as it is, stirring the depths with its resilities its strength, its beauty, and its power.—New York Commercial Advertiser. MARGARET MALIPHANT. A Novel By Mrs. COMYNS CABR. 45 cents. The story of an honest girl is always inter-

esting no matter how imperfect the giri may be. "Marguret Maliphant" is such a storr.— New York Herald.

THE COUNTY. A Story of Social Life. 45 cents. A tale brimming over with good humor, tears, smiles, and entertaining dialogue. Undoubtedly written for women and by a woman.

-Philadelphia Ledger. UNCIE PIPER OF PIPER'S HILL. A

There is, after all, something new in novels. Tasma has written "Uncie Piper of Piper's Hill," It presents Australian life with remark-able vigor.—Brooklyn Eagle. BIRCH DENE. A Novel. By WILLIAM WESTALL 45 cents.

A story that will bear reading more than once, "Birch Dene" is a novel that is bound to have a large sale among the more intelligent class of readers.—N. Y. Evening Telegram. THE DAY WILL COUR. By Miss Braddon, author of "Dead Men's Shoes." "Eleanors Victory," "John Marchmount's Legacy," &c. 45 cents. None who begin the tale can fail to read it to the close. - N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

By A. CONAN DOYLE, 45 cents. The novel with which "Micah Clarke" chal-lenges comparison is "Lorna Doone."—R. E. PROTHERO, in The Nineteenth Century.

ZIT AND XOE. By the author of "Lady Bluebeard." &c. 25 cents. The story of that early courtship in the morning of the world would not be easy to match for brightness and color.—St. James's Gazette. LADY BLUEBEARD. A Novel, 40 cents. By the author of "Zit and Xoo."

ritten in an easy and graceful style.

dy Bluebeard ' is a saucy, attractive, and,
a same time, unconventional heroine.—

Abounds in sparkling and witty dialogue. It

A DANGEROUS CATSPAR. D. CHRISTIE MURRAY and HENRY MURRAY, 30 cents. There are burglars and burglars, but the one whose history is given by the Messra, Murray will astenian the most jaded novel reader. At the same time the tale is told in as forcible and straightforward a manner that it has a distinct ring of truth, which adds to its deep interest.—Safurday Receiv.

he sent by the publishers, puttings prepaid, to any part of the United States, Canada, or Mexico, on receipt of price.

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York